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Commencement week;

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B. B. Paddock, President of the Jef-

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f, restores nature and gives relief. E. F. B. cures cases of years standing. Do not despair, E. F. B. will cure you. he medical profession all over the country praise the E. F. B. in curing female com-

CAPTAIN FISHER'S TESTIMONY BEFORE THE CONGRESSION. AL COMMETTER.

took place in June 1868, when he did vete the Radical tseket, through he hands of Ed. old Capital prison. Fisher, a brother of Capt. Fishe; and that I Treasury department from 9 a. m., to 4 p.m. never spoke to him on politicant all, even Gov. Geary, heading a delegation of the then. This is the testimoay of Anthony Philadelphia Union League, had an inter-Wells, as given in the presence of wiotesses. view with Grant.

JNO. H. ECHOLS. The first time I ever spoke to or knew Mr. John H. Echols, was in the month of December, 1868. Mr. Echols never spoke a word of politics to me in my life-nor did he ever say a word to me in reference to voting-nor did I ever tell Capt. H. T. Fishand gave the ticket to Mr Ed. Fisher In December, 1868, I worked for Mr. John H. Echols.

ANTHONY N WELLS.

Letter from one of Gen. Ames' Appointees.

OSYKA, MISS., April 15, 1869. Editor Clarion :- Permit me to say through MAY 6, 1869 your columns that I have through unseen

In this city in October next; and also more years, thus completing his full round of twenty-one years, had lived without strife, never sued or been sued, made his pilgrimage to Mecca, and peace still reigned ling together intelligently for the ad-sement of the industrial interests of the une honor and made a Cadi, or a dispensator of justice. In strange imitation of this old Eastern custom, I after having dwelt in Mississippi University .- We have peace in this county the full term of twentyone years, peither sucing nor being such,

oreus the Catalogue of this Institution never holding or running for office, and the session which closes next month. a number of Students in attendance, Gazelle and Camel, suddenly, and at once, The following is the order of exercises to a Judge. In accepting the office, I have done so with in mencement Sermon. June 20th. the most trembling diffidence, a diffidence homore Prize Declamation, June 21st. I could in no wise have surmounted had I not met the warmest and most cordial en-

couragement from all the prominent men in the county. When so many expressions of considence come in to sustain, from all quarters, it seems invisious in me to particularize, but I cannot refrain from mentioning in this ecunection the flames of Judge Launkin and Hou. S. A. Matthews, whose tion before Literary Societies, June 23d. the county. When so many expressions of mmenement.

June 24th. ing in this ecunection the names of Judge We learn that the Commencement Scrmon Lamkin and Hon. S. A. Matthews, whose It be preacted by the Key. Dr.- Baird, of warm and earnest solicitations, taken in

L. B. B. Paddock, President of the Jer-the public mind that it may be enabled to an County Agricultural Association, look beyond the fields of Shilok, and Anticwhich we take pleasure in extracting tam, and Chickamauge, and the Wilderness, back to those of Bunker Hill, and Brandywine, of Monmouth, and Saratoga, and try to arouse that old love for the flag that animated our fathers when eld Yorktown's bloody day was done. It is the flag that has made the names of Pala Alto, and Buena Vista, and Resaca de la Palma famous in

It has often been asserted that because a man loves the whole Union, that he is untrue to his own State. Nothing can be more absurd. Because I love my old native Louisiana, it is no reason that I am faithless to Mississippi. I love every part and por-If we not have a similar response from the by birth one spot is mine, yet dear are all

"Dear to me this Southern land, Dear our central mountain band, Dear New England's rocky strand,

Dear our prairied West." and of are owing to a deranged state of which freedom's banner to-day is hovering;

onsidered a hopeless case, is now in bloomshow what views I held then and with what moderation I advanced them. I shall be happy to see this letter and the article relation regular daily trips over the whole a road, made up generally, as it is, of full red to in print. I would have written road. tempestious sea.

I remain very truly yours, T. E. TATE.

with pleasure, and regret that we have to depend upon, and without increasing the chicago, may cost more money to the company, and earn less, than if it had started Ways proof of value. The medical world not room for the contribution to which it the highest degree of praise.

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"Having made these general remarks, we becoming alive to the fact that our comion Dock Root of the fields, is an imporion Dock Root of the fields, is tart remedial agent, and one of the most ef- "trate who will discharge the duties of them from extending the road.

TELEGRAPH.

cided change, sales 2500 bales at 2834.

Washington, May 5.—The announcement of Simms' appointment as Posmastersat Savannah is probably premature; his commission has not yet been ordered at the appoint-

A constitution for the Cuban Republic

Leading members of Congress are particiand if to their advantage either to address pating in this movement, but so far as know the federal executive has taken no in-terest in the matter beyond tacitly author-izing the sale of useless or surplus war material to any application.

was a prominent detective under Ben harier in duoud that the included by the State of Louisana and tectives. Loxdon, May 5,-The Times of this morning has another leading article on the Ala-

Boutwell has extended duty hours at the

Commodore Hoff reports from Havanna,

Comment is unnecessary; the facts speak under date of April 27th, that political tor themselves. Respectfully. been no successes lately on either side. New York, May 5 .- This morning's Tribine has the following: "Several gentle-mor who participated in the recent Conser-vative Convention in Virginia, have arrived here and were at the White House to-day, for the surpose of arging the President to endorse the action of that Convention; they that he did. I voted the Radical ticket, also wish to get the President to fix as early a day as possible for holding their election. In December, 1868, I worked for Mr. John The President did not indicate what action

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The case is still pending, but the company is prepared to satisfy the judgment of the court should its decision be adverse to them.

"But certain things may be considered in railway management. Among the court should its decision be adverse to them. It is fundamental court should its decision be adverse to them. It is fundamental them I mention a few: It is fundamental court should its decision be adverse to them. court appointed two masters in chancery, Messers Cohen and Weller, to examine and

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> "From Brookhaven to Jackson, 35 miles, half miles immediately south of Jackson; from this last point to Canton, 23 miles, although much out of repair, having been repeatedly torn up and seriously injured, was

"The amount of roiling stock turned over at the termination of the war was as fol-lows: 3 locomotives, two of them damaged and partly burned, two second class passenger cars, I first class passenger car, I baggage holders.
car, I provision car, I box cars, 2 stock cars. "Anoth

"The amount of rolling stock turned over by the military authorities of New Orleans, From Eastport to the Golden Gated City, from the glacial summits of Alaska, to the rolling Rio Grande, it all is dear. All that are predisposed to disease of the Liv-sath are predisposed to disease of the Liv-saxon, enterprise, has redeemed from the Saxon enterprise from the Golden Gated City, from the glacial summits of Alaska, to the date of I locomotive car, 4 box cars, 10 flat ears, 1 baggage car, 20 eattle cars.

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Another says; My son, who was so long New Orleans Times of July 1867, which will to put the road into complete repair, and on in either case. Another thing is settled be-

you a longer one, giving fuller views, but "To rebuild and repair seventy-eight ness picked up as it comes to the line. This fear to launch out upon the perilous and bridges, construct sixteen drains, measuring difference is large and must enter into the stations, purchase the necessary rolling We have printed the foregoing letter dividual credit and the earnings of the road loaded cars between the starting point and

is the principal link in the chain connecting New Orleans with the great cities of the character and standing, and well qualified to manage the affairs of the corporation.

The road is now in fine order, and with of doing ration for the corporation. the public, and we cannot well see how the his baggage at every station, as cheaply and his baggage at every station, as cheaply and charge that "their finances are crippled" can be sustained. If there were any danger of the company becoming insolvent because of the bad management of the officers, we have the bad management of the officers, we have the bad management of the Board who because of the Board who because of the Board who because of the bad management of the officers, we have the bad management of the officers, we have baggage, for warming and lighting the passage. Who guarantees that he will at a short distance (ten miles.) Column four It has transpired that Boutwell has appointed H. C. Whittlesey, of Boston, who was a prominent detective under Ben Butler

"Since the war several manufactories have been established, and others are in course The writer sharply criticizes the speech of Summer, and concludes as follows:

"The question is one of law and not of feeling. It remains to be shown that Great Britain can be held answerable for any infraction of law or excess over the ordinary practice of both countries."

"Been established, and others are in course of construction on the line of the road, which will add much to the receipts of the company. It passes through some of the richest and most productive cotton lands of the South, and it cannot be doubted that before many practice of both countries."

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Fisher, before the Congressional Reconstruction Committee, he stated he had been struction Committee, he stated he had been struction Committee, he stated he had been struction to the struction of the state of the congressional grounding of this new country could not be designed by a colored man, formerly in my service, that he wanted to vote the Republican ticket at the last election, but had been the most convenient period for the states in the man of Ambony Wells, as the freedman referred to. Hence the found application to the English diplomatic reports, that the formal property of the found application to the English diplomatic reports, that the fact that costs not ingerty of management to be carried in their adoption. Statistical that staple.

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in this report the following extracts from reliable sources, which explain very clearly those two important items in the manage-ment of railroads. Col. Hammond, the well informed late superintendent of the Chica-go, Burlington and Quiney Railroad, said lately and very correctly, before a committee

have put in the road bed over 300,000 cross ties, costing between \$155,000 and \$160,000. report, pp. 12 and 13.

During the year ending 1st of March, '67, 100 bridges and 3 bridge crossings were re-built, and 25 bridges repaired. See 13th annual report, p. 25. a day as possible for holding their election.

The President did not indicate what action he would take in the matter, but said he would confer with Gen. Canby, who, no doubt fully understood the condition of affairs in the State, and who would advise him et the time most acceptable to a majority of the people. The President will not be drawn into the support of may of the politi-

THE NATCHEZ RAILEDAD.—Major receive has begun the survey of the Natchez receive has begun the survey of the Natchez received has been appointed by Gen. Ames of this tensor of the local revenue, and over 64 per cent of the local revenue, and over 64 per cent of the local revenue, and over 64 per cent of the local revenue, and over 64 per cent of the local revenue, and over 64 per cent of the local revenue, and over 64 per cent of the local revenue, and over 64 per cent of the local expenses. This rule, as generally stated, is that the cost of moving in aspect of this that has come to me, entirely unsought and unexpected, and which the exigencies of the public, and the outspoken desire of my triends, would not allow me to decline.

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"Bat certain things may be considered In July last the Honorable Judge of said that every road must be managed with a altogether. view to its earnings, expenses, repairs and adequate remuneration, for the capital inreport upon the management and condition vested. This is necessary to all parties.—
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All thinking men concede that unprofitable roads do not satisfactorily respond to the ed to their exampation, and a train was just expectations of their patrons. It is the placed at their disposal to make a close inspection of the whole road, from New Orspection of the whole road, from New Orspecially is it for the interest of the comnothing to do with the building of the road.

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In coming into the office I shail endeavor to keep myself clear from the macistroms of politics wholly, except so far as a genuine reconstruction of the State is concerned.

Lamkin and Hou. S. A. Matthews, whose captions, were destroyed or damaged to such an extent by the contending forces as to render them wholly unfit for service.

So the 24th of June, 1865, under the order of Major Gen. Canby, commanding this department, the company was placed in full possession of the road, and they proceeded at once to repair the damages and put it in running order. At this time it was in charged are just and proper. They most of teaming in all its local business, which ness, the company would be enabled to lowwe have seen in the case of the farmer living | er it. the road, though much dilapidated, was still ten miles away from the market, at a low the road, though much dilapidated, was still ten miles away from the market, at a low the opposition of two and a half miles immediately south of Jackson; wrong or unjust to the farmer living ten interests to the efforts of railroad companies miles away from the market that the farmer to secure through business by judicious exhis traffic done at a lower rate per mile, pro- with existing lines, whereby they might vided it is not done at less than cost, for just reach sections of country otherwise inacces-

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all the varied wants of the community consistent with the interests committed to them should be selected as managers of our roads. "A pro rata rate on passengers is equally unjust as on freight, although the injustice may not be so apparent. It ignores the difference between the cost business by wholesale sufficient stock to meet all the demands of retail. Can a passenger be carried through gets off? And the least that can be said is

long business, it must come from short or local business.

"Sixth, That the adoption of the measure will reduce the city of Chicago from its present the city of the control of the control of the control of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of the city of the control of the city of th position as the metropolis of the Northwest, having an empire for its constituency, to one having only a moeity of the State of Illinois Bulletin: lately and very correctly, before a committee of the Illinois Senate:

From June, 1865, to 28th February, 1869, we have put in the road bed over 300,000 cross ties, costing between \$155,000 and \$160,000.

To March I, 1866, 78 bridges and 16 trains were built and repaired. See 11th annual report, pp. 12 and 13.

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Mitness, Samuel L. Davidson:

I hereby certify that I have read the above statement to Anthony Wells, a freedman in my employ, and he states that the same is in accordance with his wishes, and true.

May 7d, 1869.

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The American Rallway Times, in the course of an article on "Pro Rata," writes make corner cotton grow, and no amount "That a pro rata freight will not be a benfit either to the railway or the public, we have heretofore demonstrated, and we propose to restate some of the figures and facts which prove this. The interests of the railway and the public are identical, or should be, and any deviation from this in practice for any length of time is harmful to both. There are many elements to be considered in this question, as the physical features of the lines differ as much as the amount of the traffic and the distance which each ton is to be carried. That a correct tariff should be graduated and not prorated for the different listances is admitted by all who know anything whatever of railway matters; but the exact scale or rate of graduation is a nice matter to settle. To be fair with long distances we should not extract therefrom a greater profit per ton per mile than upon short ones, and how much less we may charge per ton per mile, and yet get as much profit from the long as from the short dis-tances, will be seen approximately by the

Miles.	Constant.	Variable.	Total.	Per mile.
l'en	299	10x0.63	45.30	4.53
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Thrty	39	30x0.63	57:90	1.93
Forty	39	40×0.63	64.20	1.60
Fifty.	39	50×0.63	70.50	1.41
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at a short distance (ten miles.) Column four not break his limbs or otherwise injure him-self at the forty or fifty stations where he per ten per mile from a person at sixty gets off? And the least that can be said is that the company runs forty or fifty chances to one of the through passenger; and shall this passenger demand all this at the same rate of the wholesale or through passengers. If the matters herein stated are true, it follows,

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Orleans, which does not carry twenty per cent. of the tonnage up the road that it brings down. It is, however, obvious that it casts within an imperceptible amount to run the trains up a road that it does down. It may surprise those to whom the subject so as to reason well, or become freight.—

One or two table-spoonsful will give relief. "Seventh. That a uniform or pro rata rate will greatly unsettle values. Enlarging the value of farms and all producing industries is not familiar that it costs almost as much near market in a ratio that will greatly as-tonish the unthinking, and reduce in a like proportion the value of the more distant constant and contingent quantities. The "Eighth, Probably while a farm within ten stock, deterioration and insurance of perish-

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sistance they have afforded me in conduct- Other Claims.....

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Work for the Mouth, What Demosthenes is reported to have given as the essence of oratory, Action! Acon! Action! should be, during this month, he watchword of the good farmer. His plans have been matured, calculations ntade and the campign now fairly opened-watchfulness, leaving no point unguarded, celer-ity of movement, that his enemies (grass and dred and sixty-nine, before me, J. Leaning weeds) may occupy no good position in advance of him harmony of operations, no field r crop worked at the expense or injury of nother—these should be seen at every step Cotton planting is over, corn ready for irst working; if cultivating light, sandy lands, or clay lands in which there is so large a quantity of vegatable matter as to make it light and friable, we should use a sweep, harrow or cultivator from the start-if working stiff lands we should run around. the first plowing, with bull-tongue or coulter, and if the ground has not been properly broken up or has been packed by heavy rains, we should break out the middles with some deep running plow. Now, before the ground has lost its moisture from the win-

tion is everything and all adopt the maxim of old Jethro Tull, that incersant plowing and exposing the soil to the action of the atmosphere, is all that is necessary to develope and perpetuate its fertility -- then the pendulum swings to the other end of the are, and manure! monnre! becomes the watchly revenue is only about \$250,000, 2 28-160 are, and manure! becomes the watch-word. Now, the fact is that both tilth and manure are absolutely essential. No amount of manure upon a hard read-bed would of plowing produce a good crop upon a poor sand bank. We press this point now, be-cause we fear that some of our readers who have invested largely in manures may fall to realize the full benefit of them, from overlooking the importance of proper culture. Go over the corn rapidly and be ready to work cotton by the time it begins to show well along the rows-promptness and stead-

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City and County of New York.
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